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The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 7, 1959 | St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont | VOL. 13 NO. 6

MILITARY WEEKEND 1959

Kevin Bergen

Capt. Wilkins - Moderator

Ed Goyette - Leader

Roland Holub

Roger Plasse

Jack Joyce

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Joe Maloney

Joe Hart

Joe Kennedy

Bill Burns

Kent Eisentraut

Harry Lloyd

Neil Kelly

Jack Sinnott

Pete Culhane

Bill Young

Alexander Napier

Tom Purcell

Newport Youth Band Plays Weekend

New Additions Made To The St. Michael's ROTC Wing

by Jack Klag

The new additions to the R.O.T.C. personnel this year are: Major Michael Jacobs; Major Colin Reilly; Captain Robert Wilkins and A/1c D. Deeves.

Major Michael Jacobs who replaced Major Joseph Hurley as Assistant Professor of Air Science and Director of Education and Training, came to the "Hilltop" from Headquarters, 3rd Air Division, Guam, where he was an Intelligence Officer.

Replacing Captain William Blakeslee, who is now enrolled in the Interceptor Controller Course at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, is Major Colin Reilly. The major's last assignment was with the 86th Fighter Interceptor Wing.

After four years in Europe as Budget and Accounting Officer for the 7560th Air Base Group, Captain Robert R. Wilkens is replacing Captain Edward Rice who is now at the Judge Advocate General, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The only enlisted man to join the staff is A/1c Dwinal Deeves whose last assignment was at Presque Isle Air Force Base, Maine. He replaces S/Sgt Morris Campbell.

BULLETIN

We wish to bring to the student body's attention that there is a posted speed limit of 15 MILES PER HOUR all over campus. If this speed limit is not adhered to, there will be action taken against those who do not follow set speeds.

The Newport Youth Band, directed by Marshall Brown has been signed by the Military Weekend Committee. The ages of the members of this 21 piece Band range from 14 to 18 years of age. They will play a two night stand on the "hilltop".

Arnold Air Society Has Short But Brilliant History

by Bill Young

The Arnold Air Society, founded in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati, was named "The Arnold Society of Air Cadets." The name was unanimously decided upon to honor Gen. H.H. Arnold, and accepted by him in December 1947. It's a name cadets proudly wear on campus.

The Society, constantly striving for recognition from the U.S.A.F., was rewarded for its efforts when on April 6, 1948, Gen. C.B. Stone, III, formally notified the "Arnold Society of Air Cadets" of its official recognition by the U.S.A.F.

The year 1949 was a memorable one for the Society, for during this first year of expansion, 20 new squadrons were brought into the fold; a number which seemed astonishing to the founders at the University of Cincinnati. The first National Commander of the Society was Paul T. Johns, who later lost his life in a tragic summer camp accident.

Great progress was made during 1950, but this was overshadowed by the untimely death of the Honorary National Commander, and namesake, Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold. With the passing of Gen. Arnold, a vacancy was brought about among the officers, and so Gen. James Doolittle was chosen by unanimous consent to serve as the Honorary National Commander.

One of the greatest traditions is the annual Conclave, held in a different city and area of the country each year. It is a time when each squadron sends a designated number of representatives to the selected city in order to determine the policies of the Society for the coming year.

The name of the Society was changed in 1950, to the present name, "Arnold Air Society". In this same year the Society elected to become affiliated with the Air Force Association. The inauguration of a plan for rotation of National Headquarters; each year to the university which was host to the last annual National Conclave took place in April 1954. This placed National Headquarters at the University of Omaha.

One of the major steps in the growth of the Society took place in November 1955. This was the hiring of an Executive Secretary, Lt. Col. Louis J. Ciccoli, USAF, Ret., who signed a two-year contract and immediately began his duties of strengthening the organization and its affiliations with A.F.A.

From the first conceived ideas at the University of Cincinnati, have sprung the many representative squadrons throughout the country bearing the name of the Arnold Air Society. The squadrons are strong both in number and ideals. They represent

(Continued on page 5)

Five Candidates Bid For Weekend Queen

by Roger Plasse

The five candidates, for Queen of the Military Weekend 1959, have been chosen. The candidate chosen queen, at a tea given in their honor Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, in Alumni Hall Lounge, will reign over the entire weekend.

MISS MOYNAHAN

The candidates are as follows: Miss Marsha Moynahan from Springfield, Mass., a registered nurse at the Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield. She is a graduate of Cathedral High School, '56, Springfield and of St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass. She is presently working toward an Associate's Degree in nursing from Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass. Her escort is Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Mahoney also from Springfield.

MISS HERBERT

Miss Jacqueline Herbert of Winooski, Vt., is employed as a secretary in the Alumni Office at St. Michael's College. She is a graduate of Winooski High School, '59. Her escort is Cadet Captain Jerry Boisseau from Plattsburgh, N.Y.

MISS DOYLE

Miss Elizabeth Doyle from Springfield, Mass., a student nurse at the Westfield State Sanatorium in Westfield, Mass. She is a graduate of Cathedral High School, '58, Springfield. Her escort is Cadet 1st Lieutenant Roger Plasse also from Springfield.

MISS JENNINGS

Miss Mary Margaret Jennings from Jersey City, N.J., employed as a secretary at the Bell Telephone Co., Hoboken, N.J. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, '57, Hoboken, N.J. Her escort is Cadet 1st Lieutenant John Sinnott from Jersey City, N.J.

MISS CARROLL

Miss Ruth V. Carroll from Queens Village, N.Y., employed as a secretary for Shell Oil. She is a graduate of Bishop McDonald High School, '57 and The Berkley Secretarial School of New York City, '58. Her escort is Cadet 2nd Lieutenant John E. Klag also from Queens Village, N.Y.

SELECTION

The candidates were selected in the following manner; the King and Queen Committee, under the supervision of Cadet Col. Roland Holub, displayed the collected photos in the dining hall where the Cadet Wing voted for five finalists by secret ballot.

The five finalists will be the guests of the Cadet Wing at a tea to be given in their honor on Friday afternoon Nov. 6 in the Alumni Hall Lounge, where the queen is chosen and her court will be appointed from the remaining finalists. The queen will be announced at the Jazz concert Friday evening.

Colonel Wiley Bondurant, Professor of Air Science

The Professor of Air Science at St. Michael's College is a genuine Kentucky Colonel. He is Lt. Col. Wiley M. Bondurant, a lawyer and an Air Force senior navigator who flew under Jimmy Doolittle.

Col. Bondurant was born in Cayce, Kentucky, the town that gave John Luther "Casey" Jones to railroading and folk lore. While he was still a young boy, his family moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he graduated from Holy Family High School in 1932. He earned his bachelor of science in business in 1940 at the University of Oklahoma.

PEARL HARBOR

Enlisting in the Air Force in January 1941, he was commissioned at Pendleton Air Base December 6, 1941, just in time to be assigned to coastal patrol when the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor. In two assignments to the Southwest Pacific, he flew 56 missions out of New Guinea in a Martin 26 and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

After two and a half years

Col. Wiley M. Bondurant

in Japan as head of the International Accounting Section, Col. Bondurant went to Hawaii as director of accounting for Pacific Air Force and Far East Air Force-Rear. From Hawaii and after a short stop at Air University for the Air Instructor's Course he was sent to St. Michael's College.

Col. Bondurant earned his law degree at the University of Houston in 1953 and is a member of the Texas Bar Association and a Certified Public Accountant in that state.

by J.C. Kennedy

The 1959 edition of Military Weekend got underway Friday afternoon in Alumni Lounge with an informal tea, and the selection of a queen to reign over the festivities of the weekend.

Friday night in Austin Hall an overflow crowd was ready to hear Tempie Connors and the Newport Youth Band swing the evening away. As an added attraction, the Arnold Air Society, hosts for the weekend, sponsored a talent show. Five acts competed, and the best act, according to audience applause, walked off with a $50 prize.

Austin Hall was really rocking as Tempie and his group softened the crowd up, and Marshall Brown and his aggregation went in for the kill. The night was definitely one of the best Friday nights a St. Michael's Weekend has seen in a long time.

FLIGHT LINE TOUR

Saturday morning between 10 A.M. and 12 noon, the Advanced Cadets get a chance to show their dates the intricaries of an Air Force Base, when they tour the Flight Line at Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

At noon there will be a luncheon in the dining hall for the weekend goers and their dates. This luncheon will also serve as a training table for the participants in the well publicized football game to take place in the afternoon.

Kickoff time will be 2 P.M. for one of the most unusual football games ever to take place in "Paulin Park". It should prove to be very interesting to see what the Basic All-Stars can do against the Cadre-studded lineup of the Advanced Corps All-Stars.

At 6 P.M. the Advanced Cadets will be treated to a dinner at the Ethan Allen AFB Officers Club.

MILITARY BALL

The Formal Ball, the highlight of the weekend begins tonight at 8 P.M. at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington. The ball will last till midnight with music again being provided by the Newport Youth Band.

Sunday at 12:30 P.M. a Military Mass will be held in the Ethan Allen Air Force Base Chapel. The Military Mass is a new event in the annual Military Weekend program and this event should prove to become a tradition in future weekends.

After the Mass, the Weekenders will wrap up the fun filled three days with an Informal Jazz Concert in Austin Hall where coffee and donuts will be served. The music will be provided by Dave Coupal's band as one by one the dates depart for home.

PICTURES

Schedule for Club Pictures

Monday, Nov. 9: Austin Hall
6:30 Glee Club
6:45 Student Council
7:00 Crown and Sword Society
7:15 Pre-Medical Society
7:30 Chemistry Club
7:45 WSSE
8:00 Outing Club
8:15 MICHAELMAN
8:30 Shield
8:45 Business Forum

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Downstairs Alumni Lounge
6:30 Officers of Classes and of the Student Council
7:00 Who's Who
7:15 Shield Sections
7:30 MICHAELMAN Sections
7:45 Politics Club
8:00 Knights of the Altar
8:15 Debating Club

MILITARY BALL

MARY MARGARET JENNINGS
Jersey City, New Jersey

JACQUELINE HEBERT
Winooski, Vermont

19

MARSHA MOYNAHAN
Springfield, Massachusetts

59

RUTH CARROLL
Queens Village, New York

ELIZABETH DOYLE
Springfield, Massachusetts

Arnold Air Society

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, contributions of Greek civilization to the Western world was the impact of the Greek mind on political thinking. The great minds of Hellas sought to rationalize the theory as well as the practice of government.

The rationalistic spirit and mental discipline of that intellectual revolution of the fifth century B.C. which we associate with the comprehensive name of the Sophists, "the illumination which was flooding the educated world of Hellas with the radiance of reason" found expression in *The Peloponnesian War* by Thucydides. Without accepting the positive doctrines of the Sophists, he learned the greatest lesson of these thinkers; He learned to consider and criticise facts.

In analyzing the causes of the catastrophic struggle between Athens and Sparta, he makes a sharp distinction between the alleged causes, and what he considers to be the real cause -- "the growth of the power of Athens, and the alarm which this inspired in Lacedaemon, (which) made war inevitable".

This distinction which Thucydides makes is extremely important to understanding his analysis of the nature of the State. His conception of the 'true' cause as acting inevitably removes the problem of the responsibility for the War from the moral sphere entirely, thereby marking politics off as an independent field of natural causality.

Historically, Thucydides is more important in arriving at an understanding of the true nature of Greek political life than is Plato. For Plato in the *Republic* is concerned with the perfect society. He is concerned with what the State should be, not what it actually was in Greece. It must be granted that Plato's *Republic* is an ideal state of society, and has greatly influenced political theorists down to the present.

But Thucydides analyzed the Greek state as it existed, and herein lies his greater importance. According to him, the Athenian state arose as a natural response to the fundamental need of the people of Hellas to defend themselves from invasion.

Because of the poverty of the soil in Attica, the Athenians were forced to turn to the sea. It was historically necessary, - because of the earlier predatory conditions of ancient Greece, and because of the great threat to Hellenic existence posed by the Persians, - that Athens develop her sea power. This power was the inevitable result of natural causes, and by its nature sought to perpetuate itself.

Thus, for Thucydides, the conflict between Athens and Sparta was the result of inevitable natural causes. The great crisis which Athens had reached in the fifth century B.C. forced its serious political thinkers to discover the historical necessity that brought the crisis about. This is the real nature of the intellecual revolution that found expression in the *History* of Thucydides.

AFTERNOON

DAILY MASS

4:00 P.M.

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.
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Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Richard Hickey '61
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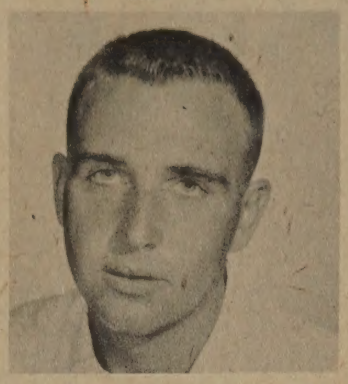
Other staffs: Lincoln Streeter, Pete Harvey.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: *What makes a successful Social Weekend?*



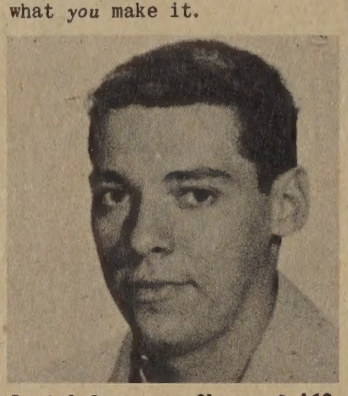
Thomas Sheridan, Class of '60
Wantagh, N.Y.

Well, we can't say that there's only one thing that makes the weekend complete. It's a combination of many, the most important of which I feel are; your date, those you attend the weekend with and the band.

As far as your date is concerned, there is a lot to be considered. Is she social or a "dud", does she make a good appearance and is she accepted?

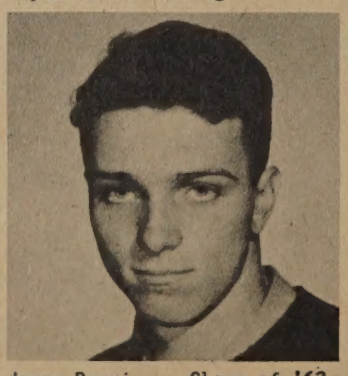
Concerning whom you attend with, you have a better time with those you are companions with and know. The band may be unknown and good, but it is the name which helps to sell the tickets and adds the "bigness" to the affair. They may not be better than any other but the name will make them sound it.

Aside from the foregoing, the most important thing to remember that the weekend is what *you* make it.



Daniel Beards, Class of '62
Jersey City, N.J.

There are many factors that go into a good college weekend. It is a well known fact that name bands, parties, and other activities add to its success. However, to me the most important thing is how the students on campus feel about the weekend itself. It is the students that make the weekend more than anything else. Therefore it is my belief to have a good college weekend you need the student body's participation in it, with the aid of the Student Council to help carry the expenses of running it.



Jerry Rucci, Class of '63
West Hartford, Conn.

The first qualification for a good social weekend is a good date. If that isn't had, the entire affair will probably prove to be a failure to the couple.

Every weekend that proves to be a success always includes enough entertainment

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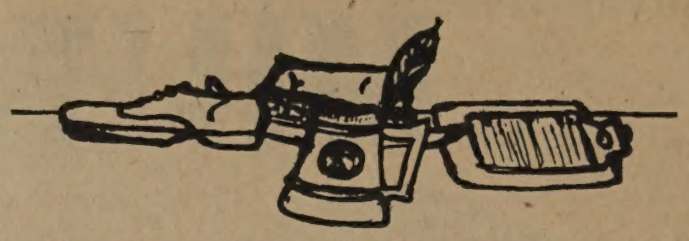
BIRDSEED



by Mike Fitzsimons and Dave Williams

By the time you read this, Military Weekend will be in full swing. The most enticing of the events available to the attendees of the weekend will be the display of survival equipment. This will be invaluable to those girls whose hearts are set on becoming bomber pilots. In conjunction with the weekend, Birdseed will award a mystery gift to the winners of its "Best Imitation of Eddie Rickenbacker being ejected from a helicopter at 114 ft. while playing chess with Col. Bondurant" contest.

The sight last year of one of the professors on a bicycle was considered rather radical at the time, but after seeing Dr. Fairbanks on a camel in Egypt, this seems rather blase - no wonder they're rioting in Africa.

Amidst the morass of paraphernalia which embellished Paulin Park Last Saturday (Santa Claus, a sugar house, a water skier and a girl rowing a dinghy) we watched Ollie Dunlap, one of the most colorful high school football players in Vermont, go splashing over the goal line five times. B.F.A. has the finest football team we've seen in quite a while. Burlington brought its band, but not its mayor!

Our bellicose friends across the valley last Saturday eve did issue an invitation to engage in fisticuffs to four of our stellar lads.

Stellar Lads: "When shall said contest commence?"

Bellicose Friends - "Eftsoons, lads, eftsoons."

As so our friends figuring that a ratio of 5 to 1 in their favor was sufficient, proceeded to air their grievances. Now we feel that in the realm of intellectual capabilities these odds would be more than fair to us, but it seems to us that in our friends' chosen field we were overwhelmed. Such is life. It is always pleasing to see sportsmanship displayed in as fine a manner as this particular group has made themselves known for. A credit to their school and fraternity.

Up to this point we've been very patient with regards to the light-out policy of the administration, but when the blackout took place last Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock, we felt sure that the lamplighter was becoming drunk with *power*.

In the ensuing darkness John Clancy, who was in his evening stroll, must have wandered off and has not been seen since. If perchance he stumbled into the air base, we feel sure that he will not be available for comment until after his four years are up.

The ultimate in entertainment was reached on Halloween night with the State Theater's presentation of *Tarantula* and *The Deadly Mantis*. Whereas the movies fell short of mediocrity, ample compensation was to be found in the antics of the audience. They may come out only on Halloween but -- there's people in them thar hills!

Questions of the Week Dept.

Did Harry Lloyd volunteer or was he asked to be water boy for the Officers' football team in the game today?

If the Duck twins go to Medical School, will they graduate as quack doctors?

And just how were those quarterlies, Al?!

Creeping Conformity

Individual initiative, once the beating heart of heart of American progress, is being slowly suffocated by today's society. In almost every facet of life one must slip into a pattern accepted by the mass of the people or be dismissed as a "creep", a "queer", or worse still a "highbrow" or an "egghead". Disturbing as this sneaking form of mass regimentation is in social and business life, it is education that it has its most dangerous implications. Curricula are established in such a manner that the brighter students are held back and slowed up so that the duller ones don't feel inferior or "insecure".

Our society punishes "brains" by refusing them full recognition unless they submit to mediocrity. Any form of individuality is rejected and effectively removed by the odium and stigma with which our environment receives it.

Today's democracy is coming dangerously close to being a democracy not of free, thinking individuals, but of well-trained bees in a well-ordered hive.

SMC Students To Take Naval Exams Nov. 6,7,8

by John Hamilton

Each fall St. Michael's College recognizes on campus one of the branches of service. This fall the Navy presented itself with its newly formed Aviation Officer Candidate program. This program, the first of its kind, is what the Navy is offering for college graduates. It entails no weekly or summer drills, only a mental test, physical test, and four months in pre-flight school after graduation. Upon completion of this four months, a commission as an Ensign is given to each graduate.

ENTHUSIASM

This newest in programs by any of the services was accepted with great enthusiasm by the students, for Friday, November 6th at 5:00 P.M. 22 Michaelmen are scheduled to depart from the Burlington Municipal Airport via a Naval aircraft and will arrive at 7:00 P.M. the same evening in South Weymouth, Massachusetts.

At the Naval Air station in South Weymouth, these 22 would-be Naval Aviation Cadets will take a mental examination Saturday, November 7, and a physical examination Sunday, November 8. That afternoon they will board another Naval aircraft and will arrive at 6:00 p.m. that evening at the Burlington Municipal Airport.

APPLICANTS

The students who constitute the 22 applicants are: William Kelly, George Cronin, James Wallace, George Kowalczyk, George Mutree, Conrad Leclair, Richard Salzillo, Ronald Von Stetina, Fred Armstrong, Peter Greene, Robert Camisa, John Hamilton, John Messer, Gerard Martel, Michael Lynch, Charles Messenger, John Harvey, Stephen Austin, Charles McManus, Roger Crake, Frank Harrington, and John Giannotti.

College Loses Valued Trustee, Stafford Cleary

Word was received Thursday at St. Michael's College of the death of F. Stafford Cleary, New York banker and a member of the board of Associate Trustees of the college.

Cleary who received an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's in 1958 for his services to education was elected an associate trustee earlier this year. He served on the development committee.

Vice-president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company in New York, he made his home at 92 Woodland Park Drive, Tenafly, N.J. A native of Newburgh, N.Y., Cleary was educated at New York University and Columbia University. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Newcomen Society of North America as well as many banking associations.

St. Michael's president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, will attend the funeral.

ARNOLD AIR

(Continued from Page 2)

the AFROTC to its highest degree and are doing everything within their power and reach to aid other units in the organization of new units. Since its origin, the Arnold Air Society has grown into the largest organizations open to ROTC cadets, with 177 squadrons on campuses of various colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The Arnold Air Society has, through careful handling and planning, outgrown the expectations of the small group of officers and cadets who organized it.

Students Take Advantage Of St. Michael's Payment Plan

by Maurice R. Rivard

A monthly payment plan for St. Michael's College Students inaugurated during the '57-'58 school year has approximately one fifth of the 805 students meeting their college costs on a monthly basis, it was reported by Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, SSE, College Treasurer.

One hundred and thirty-eight Michaelmen are taking advantage of the low interest rate of slightly over one per cent, and amounting to $22 for the academic year.

In addition to those on the installment contract, 118 other Michaelmen have subscribed to the Insured Tuition Payment Plan offered by Richard C. Knight of Boston, Mass.

BENEFITS

Under this plan, a student's full four years are guaranteed even if the wage earner dies or becomes totally disabled. Payments are made to a trust fund at the Second Bank, State Street Trust Company in Boston which in turn pays the college and the insurance company.

One father with three sons at St. Michael's says that this is the best way for him, for he couldn't get this kind of protection any other way while his sons are in College.

Either plan can be arranged to supplement income from earnings, scholarships or the Veterans Administration.

Sign outside a church:

CH——CH

What's Missing?

Fawthrop, Spina, Greene, Chosen By Crown & Sword

by Jim Aquino

After a two and a half hour general meeting of the Crown and Sword Society Wednesday, Nov. 4, the three senior vacancies of the Society were filled from eight applicants of the class of 1960.

Those who have been accepted into the honor-service society are: Roland Fawthrop, Charlton Depot, Mass.; Peter Greene, East Hartford, Conn.; and Philip Spina, Valley Stream, N.Y.

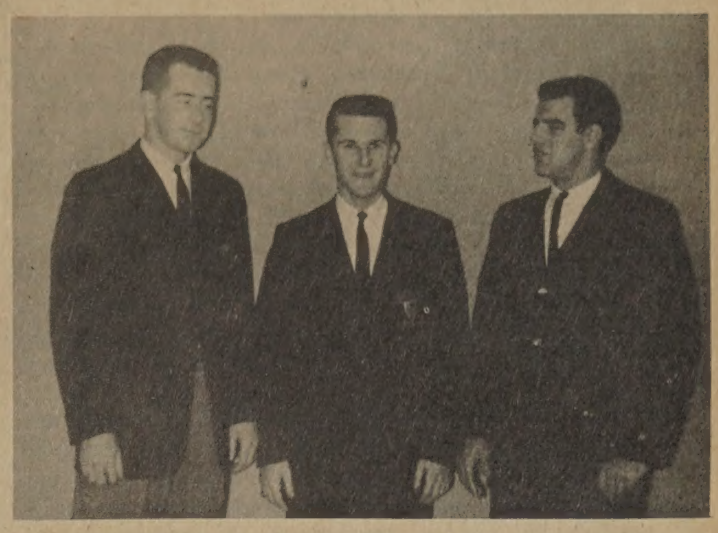
In order to qualify, the new members had to submit a letter to the nominating committee stating why they desired membership, a personal evaluation of themselves, suggest improvements for the Crown and Sword Society, and list their accomplishments while here at St. Michael's. Each man had to have at least a "C" average in order to qualify.

These letters were submitted to the interviewing committee for analysis. Each applicant was then interviewed by two "two man" teams at different times.

Following this, the interviewing teams rated the applicants, and at a further meeting involving the entire society, the eight men eligible for membership in the Crown and Sword Society were evaluated. Anything for or against a prospective member was discussed prior to voting by the Society. The three men who received the greatest number of votes were allowed to enter as the new members of the Crown and Sword Society. The next two will act as alternates. They are: William Rooney and John Donohue.

In the event of other senior vacancies during the year, these two men will be considered as replacements.

There still remains one junior vacancy in the Society. This will be filled by a member of the junior alternate list. This vacancy will be filled when the society conducts a special general meeting during the coming week.



New senior members of the Crown and Sword Society are shown from left to right: Pete Greene, Roland Fawthrop, and Phil Spina.

Fr. Wiggens Addresses Students On The Maryknolls

Rev. John W. Wiggens of Maryknoll addressed the students and showed two films depicting the life and activities of the Maryknoll Fathers Tuesday evening in S107.

Dr. Wiggens, stationed at the Brookline, Mass., novitiate, initiated the program with two short factual films. The first film explained the education of a Maryknoll seminarian on the college level and the second depicted the customs and ways of the peasants in the highlands of Peru. This was immediately followed by a question and answer period.

Maryknoll is the popular name for the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America. American in character, Maryknoll was established by the Archbishop and Bishops of the United States. It is sustained by the priests and people of our country.

One of the most famous Maryknollers, Rev. Mark Tennien, is a Michaelman whose books can be found in the library. Rev. Robert Lilly, '50, is also in training with the society.

K. of C. Council Holds Official Meeting At SMC

by Robert Camisa

St. Michael's College has just inaugurated a Knights of Columbus Council on campus which takes its name from Chaplain John Verret who was a member of the St. Michael's College faculty and who passed away during World War II.

The Chaplain Verret Council held its initial meeting Friday evening, October 30th. There were many prospective brother Knights in attendance at this informal gathering. The purpose of this meeting was to orient those unfamiliar with the procedures and rules of the Knights of Columbus and to set a specific date for the taking of the first degree.

Presiding over the meeting was Frederick Therrien of Essex Junction, District Deputy for the Knights of Columbus. Also present at this conclave were Fr. Coombs, Chaplain for the Council, and J.O. Harton, State Deputy for Vermont.

MEMBERSHIP

The Council has an enrollment of 77 Michaelmen. This includes 3 associate members and 2 or 3 transfer members. Joseph Hart, '61 of New Haven, Conn., was the first to transfer his membership from Council No. 1, San Salvadora in New Haven to the Chaplain Verret Council.

INITIATION

The date which was set for the taking of the First Degree is Monday, November 9 between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. The actual initiations will take place in Austin Hall after the fee of $10.00 for dues has been paid in C-10. The other degrees will follow in close succession to this first induction and by Christmas recess many will have reached their Third Degrees.

The schedule has the members enthused to a great extent and many are looking forward to their first three degrees. All in all the Chaplain Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus will be a Catholic organization in all of its activities whether social or moral.

1959 Junior Weekend Date Changed to April 29, 30

by Robert Cornell

The Co-chairmen of this years Junior Weekend, John Moore and Nick Cioffi, have announced a re-scheduling of the dates for this Weekend.

The Weekend originally stated in the College Bulletin (1959-1960) to be held on May 6-7, has been changed to the weekend of April 29-30. The change was made with the approval of the College Officials so as not to conflict with the Final Exam Schedule. The Weekend as originally scheduled would have fallen only four days prior to the beginning of final exams. The scheduling dates will allow more Michaelmen to attend the Weekend, giving them a refreshing breather in their tight study schedules, during the last weeks of the school year.

"under the orange roof"
OPEN 7 AM - 10 PM DAILY
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Business Forum

The Business Forum, which is getting well under way this fiscal year, received Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, Secretary of Alumni and Director of Placement, to speak on the feasibility and practicality of graduate school for members of the business concentration and those of complementary fields at the College.

He spoke, somewhat regretfully, of the "phenomena" which face college graduates every day, that is, of being offered jobs previously held by high school graduates. One cannot help but ask himself, has this type of work been upgraded so much that only an educated man can handle the problems which must now be confronted, or is the college man, himself, being downgraded? Mr. Kenney added, "I fear the truth of the latter."

On this shattering note, he entreated that those young hopefuls take the initiative and inquire into the situation, perhaps at the business firms they would like to be associated with in the near future as junior executives.

Mr. Kenney counseled that the greatest care and tact should be observed in pointing questions that would be most contingent to the purpose of writing, that is, finding out what exactly such firms expect in their job candidates, and by comparison, of course, to see if you qualify. The other less important queries might hinge on the general policies of the company, such as trainee periods, advancement possibilities and future opportunities in the organization.

Mr. Kenney reiterated the more and more ostensible reality of the rapid diminution of the college diploma in the latest generation, due primarily to the vast increase of college graduates and the consequent influx at the employment offices of some of the major firms in the country. Thus it goes without saying, the employers can well afford to be highly selective.

The answer must lie in further qualification as obtainable at some of the country's more impressive universities. It is fully realized that more education makes for the fuller man, and it is on this premise that business firms hire and pay the post-graduate man $50 to a $100 a month more at the very outset than they they are wont to remunerate the average college graduate applying for the identical position.

Convinced? Well, the matter of selecting the proper institution is entirely up to the graduate himself, for in his investigation he'll find an overabundance of false information available and too little tangible truth. There's all the more reason for a prompt inquest right now.

On this subject, Mr. Kenney also suggested that the Business Forum, as a campus organization, launch and pursue an inquiry into this field. It would be quite helpful, he felt, if the areas of specialty at the various universities were known and tabulated. He further suggested that it might be appropriate for the club to inquire of the Placement Director at each university as to the field in which most of its graduates ultimately settled.

It will be edifying to know, for all those interested members and non-members alike, that Dr. Amrhein, Professor of Economics and Business Administration Program at St. Michael's, of some 150 Corporations and Busisiness throughout the country and it will be our good fortune to have him address us on November 11.

The Forum is likewise planning to invite other speakers from as many and individual phases of business as possible so as to attract the attention of students who are not specifically at the Business Concentration, but definitely will have contact with it no matter what their profession may be. A simple example might be to have a representative from a growing industry such as IBM. Science majors would be welcome and could profit from the discussion, it is felt.

The newly elected officers of the Forum are conceiving a multitude of ideas intended to induce not only their own members, but everyone on campus, in an earnest effort to make the Business Forum, - which in reality has all the markings of the biggest club on campus, - just that.

But bigness is not its sole objective. The Forum, as they invision it, will be the club of all academic activity as a preparation for the world we are all destined to face, and its intention will be to inform the student body, from the business man's point of view, of the financial realities of life and how to successfully cope with them.

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GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Dan Mahoney

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern: I have been waiting for this game all season. The Wildcats aren't that strong. They will never make it through the season undefeated and Dale Hackbart's Badgers are the team that will put an end to Northwestern's reign. No question in my mind:
Wisconsin

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame: Thank's to Monty Stickles' magic toe the Irish were able to pull out a victory with a field goal in the last two minutes of play. Georgia Tech was also on the end of a field goal but the wrong side of Duke's: GeorgiaTech

Tennessee vs. L.S.U.: The Bengals really pulled this game out of their socks last week when Billy Cannon ran 87 yards in the final quarter. Mississippi just couldn't score from the 2 yard line as the Chinese Bandits were really determined. The untouchables:
Louisiana State

Pennsylvania vs. Yale: The Bulldogs flaming candle of fortune kind of dimmed as Dartmouth finally put some plays together to score. The Red and Blue still have one of the best defense in the East. Yale's flaming candle is about to be snuffed out:
Pennsylvania

Syracuse vs. Penn. St.: If Floyd Schwartzwalder's Orangemen can lick the Nittany Lions and Richie Lucas, they will take home the Lambert trophy as the top team in the East. Follow the career of Ernie Davis. A 6 foot 3 inch sophomore weighing 205, and he runs like a deer:
Syracuse

Stanford vs. U.C.L.A.: Dick Norman, the Indian play caller, will have to be in top passing form to get by the Bruins. Stanford has given everyone a run for their money so far this year but they are a hard luck ballclub. I think this may be a run-away:
Stanford

Boston College vs. Pittsburgh: Mike Holovak, the Eagle coach, has really put together a top flight football team this year. They started out pretty weak but they are doingwell right now. Never count Pitt out but they had bettertighten up: B.C.

Holy Cross vs. Boston U.: Holy Cross has been nothing less than lucky in their last two games. Their scoring potential seems to be shot. Dick Skinner and Charley Pacunas will be enough in this game but what for tomorrow: Holy Cross

Arkansas vs. Rice: The Razorbacks are still going strong even after their loss to Texas and with a little luck, they may find themselves No. 1 in the Southwest. The Owls of Rice have led a wicked life this year and are due to snap out of it, but not here:
Arkansas

Illinois vs. Michigan: The fighting Illinois managed to tie Ohio State last week and it's a feather in their cap. Off and on all season, they have proven themselves nothing but a low second rate team. But it looks like two on weeks in a row: Illinois

Last week . . . . . 6 right 3 wrong 1 tie
Season . . . . . .28 right16 wrong 3 ties

Ski team coach Dom Casavant is here shown pointing out some important details for the preparation of the Class "B" championships to Joe Vargas, captain of the team, and Bill Cozel, who is organizing the whole affair.

SWIMMING CLUB LIFESAVING STARTS NOV. 9

At a meeting of the Swimming Club Monday, Thomas McManus, president, announced the dates for the beginning of the two separate Senior Lifesaving Courses at the Burlington Y.M.C.A.

The first, to be held Monday and Wednesday, will commence November 9, at 5:00 p.m. The second will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. Both courses will run until the end of the semester.

COURSES OFFERED

At the beginning of the new semester in February, a representative of the Red Cross in Burlington will give an Instructor Course open only to members of the club. Details of this will be announced later.

"Because of the addition of the course on Tuesday and Thursday," said Tom McManus, "new applicants for membership are welcome." These new members should see Kevin Bergen. The requirements for membership in the Club is only a Y.M.C.A. membership which amounts to $9.00 a year. This covers use of the pool and other facilities at the Y.M.C.A.

COMPETITION

It was also announced that the Club competition team will practice every week, under the direction of Junior Dan Mahoney, Friday from 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. This team will not only hold inter-collegiate meets with the fraternities at the University, but will hold an inter-class meet in Mid-February.

PHOTOG.

(Continued from Page 4)

to keep it rolling. Activities should be planned well ahead of time in order that they run along smoothly.

Hugh F. McColl, Class of '61
Troy, N.Y.

To make a successful weekend, I refer to the ones I have remembered. Those times were of elements unexpected, showmanship quality bands (with a short program of special pieces), and those that provided an electric atmosphere reached by imaginative decoration. Since big weekends are so few, I have expected the sense of stepping out on the town with the balance of pleasant company with a touch of sophistication in a relaxed manner. We always associate a good time by going somewhere, with someone, and doing the proper thing in an excited frame of mind.

The date for such an event, of course, is a very special person with exciting eyes, smiling mouth, nimble feet, and the one that is the most complex balance with which we will share the memories.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1959 - 1960

First Half

Tues.	Nov.	17	Juniors vs Seniors
Wed.	"	18	Sophs vs Frosh
Thurs.	"	19	Frosh vs Juniors
Friday	"	20	Sophs vs Seniors
Mon.	"	23	Juniors vs Sophs
Tues.	"	24	Frosh vs Seniors
Wed.	"	25	Sophs vs Juniors
Friday	"	27	Sophs vs Seniors
Mon.	"	30	Frosh vs Juniors
Wed.	Dec.	2	Frosh vs Seniors
Thurs.	"	3	Juniors vs Seniors
Friday	"	4	Frosh vs Sophs

December 7, 9, 10, 11 - Dates to be used for postponements and playoff of first half if necessary.

Second Half

Wed.	Jan.	6	Sophs vs Frosh
Fri.	"	8	Seniors vs Juniors
Tues.	"	12	Seniors vs Frosh
Wed.	"	13	Juniors vs Frosh
Thurs.	"	14	Seniors vs Sophs
Friday	"	15	Juniors vs Sophs
Mon.	"	18	Seniors vs Frosh
Wed.	"	20	Sophs vs Juniors
Thurs.	"	21	Seniors vs Sophs
Fri.	"	22	Juniors vs Frosh
Mon.	Feb.	1	Frosh vs Sophs
Tues.	"	2	Seniors vs Juniors

Playoff dates for winners of both halves will be announced.

All games will follow varsity or freshman practice sessions unless stated otherwise.

Doc Jacobs Praised As Top Strategist

Tony Lupien, Dartmouth baseball and Frosh "hoop" coach, in an address to the Vermont State Coaches Association paid a grand tribute to SMC Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs. Speaking about the help high school coaches can obtain from college mentors, Lupien mentioned Jacob's name saying he is "one of the greatest basketball strategists in the game today".

The topic of the Dartmouth baseball coache's talk centered around his conviction that the three sport college man is rapidly fading. He stressed the added emphasis applied to study by athletes who desire more security after their physical prowess weakens.

HIGH SCHOOL COACHING

Going on, Lupien pointed out the importance of the high school coaching a promising athlete receives. He stressed the following points for such coaches:

(1) forget the fancy play of the professionals by using fundamentals.

(2) use of the baseline & methods of driving along it for a basket.

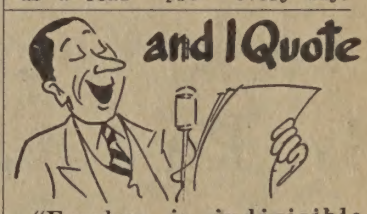
(3) the importance of intense motion against a zone defense.

(4) the need for changing defense on a cue from the bench.

PLAYMAKER

In concluding this section of his discourse on basketball Lupien stated that a good team does not need a playmaker, because the greatest playmaker is the one who puts the ball in the basket.

Lupien, a former big league star, has been a friend of Jacobs for many years. He himself is considered by all as a real "pro" every way.



"Freedom is indivisible. When any of its facets—economic, political or religious—is weakened, sooner or later the others also will be in jeopardy." —George Fern.

"Economic literacy is a national necessity if our way of life is to be preserved."—Dr. Lillian Kay.

"The worst place in God's world to rest is on your laurels —it's too comfortable there."—James Thurber.

"Women will be the last thing civilized by man." — George Meredith.

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DON DAKIN SPORTS DESK

On Saturday evening, December 5, the usually peaceful college community of Hanover, New Hampshire is going to get the surprise of its life. Expecting to breeze through the opening game of its schedule, Dartmouth The Big Green is going to get whipped by a speedy, accurate tall, and hustling ball club from over the mountains in Winooski, Vermont - St. Michael's.

What's more the entire campus at Hanover is going to hear about it from a sizeable delegation of exciteable Michaelmen who are going to flock to New Hampshire to whoop it up for the Saints. Already, with the game three weeks in the future, enthusiastic upperclassmen are filling all available cars for the interstate expedition. Plans are being formed for transporting freshmen on buses, trains or whatever means can be made available for a reasonable fee.

The Big Green does not loom as the big threat many folks believe it to be. Although they are a perennial Ivy League powerhouse, Dartmouth has lost its big man Rudy LaRusso the professional National Basketball Association. The 1958-59 team from Hanover was built both offensively and defensively around LaRusso. With him out of the way, they possess merely a good backcourt with no one to deliver consistently. It is the feeling here that SMC is on its way to one of its greatest seasons.

Even though playing conditions were abominable on our football field last Saturday. Ollie Dunlap, the phenom from St. Albans, put on a terrific show for the football starved students of St. Michael's who didn't pay as well as a handful of Charitable Burlingtonites who did. Ollie (---' by golly there goes Ollie") if nothing else created an impression in the minds of those who saw him. Amongst the cries of greatness, All-American and the like, were heard remarks such as "He'll get killed in college ball," "--- no opposition", "--- lazy and uninterested." These latter are half truths! Burlington High was certainly no match for the great running and passing offense nor the great defensive line of BFA. But this only goes to explain why Dunlap didn't exert himself. His team had it made without him! If you noticed at times when Burlington threatened he tightened up on defense and shuffled his defensive backs around so that Burlington made very few appreciable gains. In a pressure game Dunlap is superb as was shown in his performance at the High School Basketball Championships last year. Playing for powerful Syracuse in a few years, with added experience, better coaching and better help from his club, Ollie Dunlap should be one of the best.

Frosh Cagers Led By Past Captains

by STEVE CASSANO

Hoping to achieve the efficiency of Ed Markey's freshman teams of the past few season, this year's Squires should be helped out by some of the top talent of Bob Hoehl, Marty King and Kevin Lynch, all of whom were captains of their high school teams.

Bob Hoehl, a 6'4" jump shot artist from Teaneck, New Jersey, should see lots of action this season. Captain of Bergen Catholic High School in his junior and senior years. Hoehl once scored 39 points in one game while averaging 22 points a game throughout the season.

During the past two summers, Hoehl played in a summer hoop league along with

Bob Hoehl

"Marty" King

Fitzgerald of Iona, Fulco of Syracuse, and St. Michael's own Jimmy Browne.

From Jersey City comes 5'10" Marty King, captain of Newark Academy's five last year. He averaged 21 ppg while pacing his team to a 30-2 two year record. King was named to the All State Private School Team and hit for 38 points in the State Championship game.

For the first time, SMC is represented by Jacksonville, Florida, in 6'1" Kevin Lynch, All-State for two years and captain of the All-City and All-County teams while at Bishop Kenney High.

In the final game of the State Catholic Championship Tourney, Lynch netted 26 points and put in the winning basket on but 3 seconds remaining in the game.

SMC Coach Doc Jacobs Writes Magazine Article

George "Doc" Jacobs, SMC's successful basketball coach, has a bottomless bag of tricks. His tricks have led to success in the establishment of St. Michael's as a basketball power in the Northeast.

Jacobs opens the bag in the latest issue of *Scholastic Magazine*, a monthly magazine for the Scholastic coach. In it, Jacobs publishes an illustrated article titled: "Beating the Zone with a 1-3-1 Give and Go Attack."

Jacobs explains his fast moving "give and go" offense, which is used by the Knights mainly to break a zone defense.

Before the advent of a widened foul lane, only 5 or 6 teams a season used a zone defense against St. Michael's, but now because of the 12 ft. lane, the zone defense is used, Jacobs says, chiefly to keep the offensive team away from the basket.

Jacobs contends that the 1-3-1 offense is designed principally for continuous movement of the ball. This continuous movement will, he says:

1) force opponents into a man to man situation,
2) produce an overload on one side of the lane, or

George "Doc" Jacobs

3) produce a triangle position and put more offensive than defensive men in one position e.g. cause a 3 or 2 situation.

This is illustrated with charts.

GET IN CLOSE

Jacobs points out that although every shot cannot be a layup, the offense must work for the shot closest to the basket and move the offensive players into the rebound area.

When a coach employs a 1-3-1 offense, he must use his best man at key positions in the zone. The outside man must be the surest passer and a good outside shooter. The deep man must be the best rebounder and corner shooter. The side men must be the best drivers and jumpshooters, while, usually, the biggest man is the pivot player.

Jacobs concludes: "Although the 1-3-1 has been successful for us, we still like the offense that will get the ball and the most men into the offensive area before the defense can get set".

In defending his New England title, Jacobs faces 21 opponents this season who can be expected to see if he practices what he preaches.

ROTC RIFLERS, O'MARA BEAT MIDDLEBURY

The St. Michael's Air Force ROTC Rifle Team started off its 1959-60 campaign in fine fashion Wednesday as they whipped Middlebury 1350-1323.

Dave O'Mara, who is St. Michael's number one rifler, led the victors with a 279 point total which was 4 points better than any other contestant. O'Mara, a junior from Central Valley, N.Y., has been coach Sgt. Lucas' big gun for the past two seasons and has won many Air Force awards for his stellar performances.

HIGH SCORERS

Top scorers for SMC at Middlebury were O'Mara, 279; Frank Fluet, 267; Wally Anctil, 271; Alex Fallon, 268; and Harry Haarup, a freshman, with 265.

The ROTC team, which competes separately as the varsity team, is looking forward to the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match, December 1st. Last year the ROTC team placed well in the New England standings.

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Out Of It or With It?

by Joe Rowan

Are you an "up" man or a "down" man? Do you dig "Up" sports or "Down" sports? According to an article in *Sports Illustrated* out this week Stephen Birmingham states that men on Eastern College campuses belong to Up or Down categories; but it is not the man who influences the acceptability of a sport, it is more commonly the sport which helps place the standing of the man.

Birmingham's article deals only with the 20 most accepted Eastern College sports. These he divides into the 10 Up Sports (of which squash is first, football last) and the 10 Down sports (of which swimming is first, baseball last). Classification is achieved by these criteria:

1. "Any sport that is Up as a high school is Down as a college sport. (e.g., basketball).

2. "Any sport that is elaborate, that requires paraphernalia, special equipment, or money, is a Down sport.

3. "Finally, any sport is a Down sport if it is inordinately popular with a large section of the American public, the kind of sport that attracts a following of beer-drinking, hot-dog-munching fans, that consumes quantities of newspaper space and television time. Baseball, the No. 1 sport nationally, is in the cellar spot on most campuses for this reason."

An Up sport, says the magazine, is a clean, gentlemanly casual sport which doesn't take itself too seriously. "A sport at which the onlookers show their approval by clapping rather than cheering is an Up Sport. Enthusiasm, excess zeal - called 'Gung Ho' is out of fashion these days. Sports called matches rather than meets or games, sports where it isn't the score but how you play that counts are Up Sports."

Undoubtedly Mr. Birmingham neglected to visit St. Michael's campus when he made his investigation. If he had he would have seen some zeal without reproach, as hundreds of students travel over a thousand miles not to "clap casually" but cheer as loudly as possible. We'll be casual but not when plugging for the Purple Knights is concerned!

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